### THE NATION WAITS TO HONOR SHERMAN.

Cities, Towns and Villages Along the Route of the Funeral Train Anxious to Salute the Dead Commander.

#### PREPARING FOR THE GREAT PARADE.

Fifteen Thousand Soldiers and Veterans Will Be in Line to Escort the Body down Fifth Avenue.

#### RESPECT SHOWN EVERYWHERE

General Sherman is paying in death the penalty of greatness. Despite his stern commands that his funeral shall be a quiet and unostentatious one, the nation clamors to do him honor.

All day long the flood of telegrams poured into the house. Requests that the body lie in state in this city, in Washington, in St. Louis, in Chicago and in a score of cities en route and a hundred others out of the route of travel; prayers for the privilege of looking on the features of the dead and to join in one way or another in paying tribute to the nation's hero, poured in upon those who are struggling with the tremendous and perplexing arrangements for

If one-half of the requests were complied with the mortal remains of General Sherman would have to travel as far as those of President Lincoln and his funeral would be as memorable as that of any of the memorable pageants of any

It is going to be a great outpouring as it is. There is no help for it. It is the last price which the old warrior will have to pay for his place upon the pedestal of fame. The family realize the good wishes and worthy feelings which lie behind these thousand and one requests, and they are duly grateful for them, but | there is no use in denying the fact that the importunities have become very onerous and a trifle disagreeable and unwelcome. PITTSBURG BESEECHES. The citizens of Pittsburg are filled with a con-

suming desire to unhitch the funeral car from the train and escort it from one station to the other. Despatch after despatch from their leading men has been received and answered with a polite refusal, and vesterday they tried the influence of their Senators, who sent the following telegram:-

To GENERALS HOWARD AND SLOCKS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.
The citizens of Pittsburg ask that they may show their respect to the memory of General Sherman by escorting his remains from one station to the other in that city. If this favor can be accorded them it will be great y appreciated.

M. S. QUAY.
J. D. CAMERON.

The answer to this, as well as to scores of others of its kind, was a positive refusal, on the ground that the funeral party could do nothing to incommode the railroad officials or to delay the train, which will doubtless be late enough as it is.

A meeting of the gentlemen of the family and the undertaker was held yesterday afternoon and the question of the arrangement of the body was discussed and finally settled. It was decided to have it placed in its coffin to-day and taken to the parlor under the charge of the military guard from

lor under the charge of the military guard from Governor's Island, where the members of the family and such few very intimate friends as are given permission may look upon the face.

The General will be dressed in full uniform and the casket swathed in silken flags. When it is placed upon the calseon in the great procession of Thursday a snow white horse will be led in front bearing the trappings of the General—sabre, boots, saddle and spurs. Floral decorations will be eschewed as much as possible and the funeral made severely military.

The family have decided not to take a special train, but will content themselves with accepting the profier of the Pennsylvania Railroad of President Roberts' private ear, which with the ear containing the comin and its guard will be attached to the regular fast St. Louis express leaving New York at 6:30 P. M. on Thursday and reaching St. Louis at 7:30 A. M. on Saturday.

Under this arrangement it will be possible for only a part of the family to accompany the body, especially as a number of officers will be on board the train. The names of those who will go upon the funeral car has not yet been determined.

The funeral train will probably be run as the third section of the express. Only the regular stops will be made, but the train will slow up whorever arrangements are made for meeting and saluting it. That duty was enjoined upon all Grand Army poats along the route by a special order from Commander-in-Chief Voazey, sent out from Rutland, Vt., yesterday.

The GREAT PARADE.

Preparations for the great parade in this city on Thursday afternoon went randly forward yesterday under the directions of cenerals Howard, Slooum and Butterfield. Those gentlemen rode over the city and picked out the best route for the procession to take. It will be as follows:—From the house in seventy-first street, to King street, to Hudson, to Watta, to Ferry. This is not the shortest route, but it is the most feasible.

Brigadier General Louis Fitzgerald has ordered the First Brigade M.G.S.N.Y. to parade in full unicorm, forming from Sixtleth to Sixty-fourth street, with the right resting on Eighth avenue, and ready to march at two P. M. He has detailed two batteries of artillery and one battalion of cavalry to act with the regular troops, and as ordered. Captain David Wilson, of the Second battery, to furnish a caisson on which to transport the remains.

The United States troops in line will include twelve companies of infantry, two batteries of artillery, and one battalion of cavalry, and the corps of cadets from Vest Point. Minute

the cold marble of his lips now and hear from other tips that he has been forgiven for turning priest instead of soldier.

General Fitz John Porter and General Egbert I. Viele, Colonel Stapleton, and many old Grand Army non from East and South, and West and North, eft their cards at the door. Mrs. Frank Whorg, of Cinciunati, a niece of the General arrived with ner husband and spent some time at the house, as did also Major General Nelson A. Miles, who in also a relative by marriage. Among the other callers were E. Carpentier Mears, Paul Kamerer, H. M. Lansing, Major Auguste P. Montant, Lieutenant, Henry E. Rhoades, U. S. N., and Richard A. Browne. Senator Sherman, who had been staying with his niece, Mrs. Hort, and who left for Washington on Sunday evening, telegraphed that he and Mrs. Sherman would be back on Thursday in time for the ceremonies.

Many interesting and valuable despatches to the family, which they would be glad to furnish for publication if they were not overrun with business, have been mislaid for the time being and could not be found. They include words of sympathy from the Governors of many States, from expressiont Cleveland, from nearly all the prominent figures in political and military life, from more than one brave man who were the gray. A very interesting and highly prized letter from Mark Twein, who was an intimate friend of the family, was also received. The West Point cadets, who will turn out and march in the procession, sont this touching letter:—

FROM WEST FOINT.

this touching letter:

Inou west foint.

United States Military Academy.

West foint, N. Y., Feb. 14 1881.

We, the cadets of the United States Military Academy, desire respectfully to express our sincare sympathy for the family of General William Tecumseh Sherman.

His name will be sacred to us as embodying all that

is great in a soldier, all that is generous and kind in a friend. His heroic careor will be a lasting giory to West Point; his example and procept an unaping legacy to her sons. UNITED STATES CORPS OF CADETS.

FROM THE HERO OF ALTOONA. BOSTON, Feb. 14. Miss Lizzu Shrahan:

Please accept for yoursalf and the other members of
the family my sincerest sympathy in your hour of grief,
if I can be of service please let me know.

JOHN M. CORSE. FROM SENATOR-ELECT BRICE.
GINCINNATI, Feb. 16,

To General Thomas Ewing:

Permit me to express to you and through you to General Sherman's family my deepest sorrow at the loss of my old commander and my personal friend, whom I have loved and admired for thirty pears. Command me in any way in which I can be of assistance.

CALVIN S. BRICE.

FROM GENERAL STANLEY.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 16,

P. T. SHERMAN:

My family join me in sympathy and sorrow for the death of your father and my beloved commander and comrade in the war.

D. S. STANLEY, Brigadier General. FROM PRESIDENT ROBERTS.
PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 16.

TO HOD, JOHN SHERMAN:—
I wish to extend to you and the family of General Silerman my sympathy, and to reiterate what I stated on Saurday, that anything we can do in the way of transportation to make them more comfortable we will be glad to do. Our private car will be placed at the disposal of the family.

G. B. ROBENTS.

PRON A LIPE SAVER. NEW YORK, Feb. 16, 1891. A nation mourns your loss. Accept my heartfult sympathy. He was a dear friend to me.

United States Life Saving Service. TROUBLE IN THE G, A. B.

The officers of the Grand Army of the Republic ope to turn out from 12,000 to 15,000 men. A little it of a row has sprung up in the G. A. R. camp yer the orders given by Floyd Clarkson, the deartment commander of New York State, who has een placed in charge of the Grand Army division f the parade by Generals Howard and Slocum. The Memorial Committee think that they alone ave jurisdiction of the posts in this city and they esterday issued a circular asyling:—

The parade of Grand Army posts in New York city vill be under the auspices of the Memorial Committee, scorge M. Van Hoesen, chairman. And Mr. George Chappell has put forth the fol-lowing:-

And Mr. George Chappell has put forth the following:—

Ornemal Order No. 1

To All City Postel—
Having been elected to the office of grand marshal I assume command. As it has been arranged that the G. A. R. will parade at the funeral of our late command, general William T. Shorman, you are requested to notify me at once it your postition in line, and make assignment of one conrade for staff. Charles E. liyati, Past Grand Marshal, will act as chief of staff for this occasion and will be obeyed accordingly.

GEORGE CHAPPELL, Grand Marshal.

Tis little conflict of authority, the good taste of which at this solemn time may very well be questioned, will be fought out to-day and will not prevent the Grand Army from appearing and doing full duty on Thursday.

A THBUTE FROM OLD COMBADES.

It was a sorrowful gathering of members of the Loyal Legion at No. 202 Broadway yesterday morning. Many of them were soldiers and friends very close to Goneral Sherman—such men as Generals Sicoum, Howard, Wobb, Sweeney, Ring, Wager Swayne, Carleton, Plume, Avery and Looke; Colonels Demarest, Loveland, Church, Ehlers, Swift, Gillespie, Barr, Clark, Eillott and Van Rensselser; Major Benton, Surgeon Bloodgood, U. S. N.; Captain Parkes, U. S. N.; Captain Glassfield, Surgeon Peck, U. S. N.; Paymaster Benton, Captain Mecker, Lieutenant Colonel Thompson and many others.

General Swayne called the meeting to order and

ers. oneral Swayne called the meeting to order and in a few sorrowful words named the object of call. The following resolutions were adopted:

the funeral party could do nothing to incombe the rairoad officials or to delay the train, h will doubtless be late enough as it is.

Secting of the gentlemen of the family and the rairoad officials or to delay the train, h will doubtless be late enough as it is.

General Howard made a brief address, in the cloud of the arrangement of the body was distant and the fine of the arrangement of the body was distant and the fine of the arrangement of the body was distant and the fine of the arrangement of the body was distant and the fine of the arrangement of the body was distant and the fine of the family and the fare and for the arrangement of the body was distant few very intimate friends as are given in the great of the family still be desired in the great procession of day a snow white horse will be led in from the training the fare and procession of day a snow white horse will be led in from the fare training the fare and procession of day a snow white horse will be led in from the fare training the fare and procession of day a snow white horse will be led in from the fare training the fare and procession of day a snow white horse will be led in from the fare training tra

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE IN WASHINGTON TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL. Washington, Feb. 16, 1891.—The President and

his Cabinet were to-day formally invited by Generals Howard and Slocum to participate in the ceremonies in New York Thursday incident to the transfer of the remains of General Sherman to St. Louis. The question will be considered at to-mor-

Louis. The question will be considered at to-morrow's Cabinet meeting and the invitation will undoubtedly be accepted.

General Grant, Acting Secretary of War, to-day issued or ders for a corps of cadets at the Military Academy and a battalion of engineers at Willetts Point, N. Y., to report to General Howard Thursday morning for duty in connection with the funeral of General Sherman.

FURLIC BUILDINGS TO BE CLOSED.

The President has directed that the public buildings in New York be closed on Thursday and the public buildings in Washington and St. Louis be closed on Saturday, the latter being the day of the burial.

burial.

In the Senate the Vice President announced today his appointment of the following Senators to
attend General Sherman's funeral: Mesers,
Evarts, Hawley, Manderson, Pierce, Cockrell and
Waithall.
Senator John Sherman was in his seat showly

Evarts, Hawley, Manderson, Pierce, Cockrell and Walthall.

Senator John Shorman was in his seat shortly after the Senate met and received assurances of condolence from many of his colleagues.

In the House to day Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, chairman of the Committee on Misitary Affairs, reported the following resolutions, which were unantmously adopted:—

Resolved, That the licuse of Representatives has heard with profound sorrow of the death of William Focumsel, Sherman, the last of the generals of the armies of the United State Chat we meura him as the greatest soldier remaining to the Republic and the last of the illustrations trio of generals who commanded the armies of the United States—Chat we meura him as the greatest soldier remaining to the Republic and the large the illustration of generals who commanded the armies of the Union army.

Resolved, That we hereby record the high appreciation in which the American people hold the character and services of General Sharman as one of the grandest particulated the country has produced and as a noble man in the broadest and fullest meaning of the word. We mingle our griof with that of the nation meuraing the departure of her great sou, and of the survivers of the battle scarred veterans whom he led to victory and peace, and we especially tender our sympathy and condeince to those who were bound to him by the of blood and strong personal affection.

Resolved, That a copy of those resolutions be forwarded by the clerk of the House to attend the funoral of the late (constant as copy of those resolutions be forwarded by the clerk of the House to the family of General as representatives of this bedy.

Mr. Cutcheon, Mr. Grosvenov, of Ohio; Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio; Mr. Henderson, of Illinois; Mr. Cogswell, of Massachusetts; Mr. Vandeveer, of California; Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, and Mr. Williams, of Ohio, spoke in eulogy of General Sherman.

The Speaker appoined the rollowing committee:

Messrs. Cutcheon, Spinola, Cogswell, Cummings, Grosvenor, Rinsey, Tarsney, Henderson, of Illinois, and Outhwaite.

GOVERNOR HILL'S MESSAGE AND THE ACTION OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1891.—The Governor sent

New York city on Saturday last. His distinguished patriotic services and pure life have endeared him to the hearts of his countrymen, who everywhere new deeply

On the receipt of this message in the Senate tonight Senator Saxton offered a brief resolution ap-pointing a committee to attend the funeral. In the Assembly General McMahon offered suit-able resolutions, which were adopted by a rising

HER FATHER THREATENED HIM. SO OPERATOR KING PROMISED TO MARRY, BUI

CHANGED HIS MIND AND FLED. LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., Feb. 16, 1891. - The sudden departure of William W. King, the telegraph operator and ticket agent here, has caused a good deal of talk in the neighboring town of Stanhope. King was engaged to be married to Miss Zadie Jones, the daughter of A. M. Jones, a business man of Stanhope. About seven months ago, it is said, King became infatuated with Miss Lizzie Chardavoyne. It resulted in breaking the engagement between Miss Jones and King. Jones called on King at his office and gave him a piece of his mind. King promised to do what was honorable. Mr. Jones told him that the talk in the town was likely to injure his daughter's good

honorable. Mr. Jones told him that the talk in the town was likely to injure his daughter's good name.

King, however, did not resume his attentions to Mies Jones, therefore on Thursday morning last Mr. Jones called upon King and, according to general report, told him that if he did not marry his daughter on Saturday night he would make trouble for him. King promised to be on hand. The preparations for the wedding were made and the relatives and friends were assombled in the parlor of Mr. Jones' house at eight o'clock, the hour set for the coremony. The minister, the bride and the assembled guests waited impatiently but vainly for the bridegroom. Messengers were sent to hunt him up and then it was learned that he had away on the previous Friday night. It is believed that he took the express train for Buffalo. Much indignation is expressed at King's conduct.

King, who is the agent for the United States Express Company at Hopateong had a misunderstanding a week ago with his company. The company claimed that King was in their debt to the amount of \$75. King claimed that this was not true. The controversy was still unsettled when King left. King's father is Owen W. King, of Stanhope, and a neighbor of Mr. Jones. He feels keenly the conduct of his son. He is one of the pillars of the Presbyterian Church and is quick to assist any charity. He thinks there is some trouble on his son's mind which caused him to go away, but does not believe that it was the impending marriage with Miss Jones.

AT LAST A JURY FOR SIMMONS.

CORPUS TO JUDGE WALLACE.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday a jury was at last obtained to try James A. Simmons for embezzling the funds of the Sixth National Bank. After they were sworn in Judge Benedict adjourned Court until to-day.

Lawyer Charles A. Hess, one of Mr. Simmons' many legal savisers, applied to Judge Wallace for a writ of habeas corpus at the Hoffman House last night. The jury is as follows:—

Algat. The jury is as follows:

Foreman, Herman F. Epple, furniture, No. 323 East. Twenty-secund street: James 4, Saxton, importer, No. 323 Broadway; William W. Godward, broker, No. 181 Broadway; Anteway Dow, suspendors, No. 382 Canal street; Charles Begrs, floriet, No. 347 Broadway; Charles L. Witherbee, hotel, No. 621 Fifth avanue; George W. Yombaur, importer, No. 133 Graens street; J. H. Ford, rubbernantfactures, No. 52 Ridge street; August Schryver, Importer, No. 174 Mercer street; W. F. Krickson, strawgoods, No. 124 Broadway; John V. Luglefried, jewelry, No. 125 Fittus street, and David A. Lauferty, leather code, No. 502 Broadway; David A. Lauferty, leather Lawyor Hess Said Padd No. 1900.

Lawyer Hess said he did not know whether the trial would be proceeded with or not, pending the adjudication of the questions involved in the writ.

MISS BERGER STILL MISSING.

There is still considerable gossip in Port Chester over the disappearance last week of Miss Louise Berger, the pretty school teacher. She has not re-turned to Port Chester since Thursday last, when she was seen on a train going to New York with Captain Gethner, of the Salvation Army. Interest in the case has been increased by terest in the case has been increased by
Miss Berger's stepmother suddenly leaving town
without telling any one her place of destination.
It is believed the stepmother has gone to meet her
daughter in some distant city. Captain Gethner,
who was reported to have eloped with Miss Berger,
has been in the village since he returned on Friday
last. He still claims to have no knowledge of Miss
Berger's whereabouts.

Her father is Samuel D. Berger, a well to do
builder. Mr. Berger has another daughter besides
Louise, and has been mairied twice. His second
marriage occurred about twelve years ago. It is
said that Mrs. Berger did not treat her husband's
daughters kindly, and that this caused much unhappiness in the home.

It is thought that Louise will return to her
father's house when she learns that her stepmother has disappeared.

BUTCHER HEDDEN MURDERED.

Residents of Dover, N. J., are surprised at the result of the Coroner's inquest in regard to the death of William H. Hedden, the old butcher who death of William H. Hedden, the old butcher who was found dead in the snow mear Centre Grove at midnight on February 10. The jury rendered a verdict that Hedden was murdered by some person or persons unknown. Twenty-four witnesses gave testimony, but there was little or nothing in their evidence to show that Hedden met with foul play. The testimony of the doctors who held the autopsy showed that death was caused by a wound on the head, there being a clot of blood on the brain. The old man was last seen alive by Hugh McDonald's saloon at about ten o'clock at night. He got into his wagen and drove away. McDonald said that he was perfectly sober and able to drive.

A strong point against the theory of foul play is the fact that Hedden's watch and chain and \$47 in money were found on his body.

#### LIZZIE LOSES THE HORSE

In the Richmond county Court of Sessions, at Richmond, yesterday, before Judge Stephens, Henry Staggenberg and his mother, both of whom live at Butcherville, sued Mrs. Florence Geschke for the possession of a valuable black mare, Henry Staggenberg, who is a young farmer, had been paying attention to Mrs. Gesobke's daughter been paying attention to Mrs. Geschke's daughter Lizzie, a pretty blonde of about nineteen years. Henry and his sweetheart took frequent Sunday afternoon drives behind the black mare Kitty, and Lizzie told Henry that she would like to own a horse like Kitty. He accordingly, she says, made her a birthday present of Kitty on July 16 last, and she has ariven the black mare over since.

Henry denies that he was courting Lizzie, or that he gave ber Kitty, which, he says, belonged to his mother. The jury brought in a verdict giving Kitty to the Staggenbergs. Lizzie says she will take the case to the Court of Appeals.

#### KICKED BY A POLICEMAN.

Fritz Muller, bartender of the notorious Eagle Hotel in Hoboken, yesterday obtained a warrant for the arrest of Policeman Joseph Harrison, of

that city.

On Saturday morning about one o'clock Harrison entered the hotel with a woman. He could not get the room he desired and kicked Muller down stairs. Multer has been confined to his room ever since. Harrison is a married man and is a member of a wealthy and influential Hoboken family. He has fled the city.

PLANS OF THE HOTEL MEN.

The Advisory Committee of the Hotel Association of the United States met yesterday afternoon at the Westmoreland Hotel, in this city. President Roessle, of the Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. C .; Vice President Shears, of the Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, and Scoretary Rosekrans, of Albany, were present and discussed at length the plans of the association.

association.

Thirty States are already represented by mem-bership in the association, and it is believed the foll will be augmented rapidly from now on. The association alms to secure uniformity in excise and other legislation to apply alike to their interests in

The next annual meeting will be held in Cleve-land, Ohio, May 12, 1891. THINKS IT A PRACTICAL JOKE,

A personal advertisement printed in the Herald of Sunday over the name of Edwin Baldwin was not inserted by that gentleman, who has sent the following letter to the HERALD :--

To the Editor of the Herald:—

New York, February 18, 1891.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
There appeared in last Saudsy's issue of your paper an advertisement over my name and address. It was not inserted by me, and wheeler caused in insertion did so without my authority or knowledge.

EDWIN BALDWIN.

## DANIEL RYAN'S DEATH REVEALS A SECRET

The Woman Who Supposed She Was His Wife Learns That She Was Duped.

REVELATIONS BY A NEPHEW

Domestic Discord Was Followed by Separation, but There Had Been No Divorce, Although He Had Married Again.

Two women, each claiming to be the widow of Daniel Ryan, who died in St. Catharine's Hospital, Brooklyn, on Sunday night, from a fracture of the skull sustained by failing down stairs at his resi-

dence, No. 403 Marcy avenue, have appeared.

Ryan, as reported in the Herald yesterday, rented rooms on the second floor of the Marcy avenue house last Wednesday. An elderly and a young woman were with him. The former Ryan introduced as his wife. Nothing was seen of the young woman after Thursday, and on Saturday the elderly woman left and nothing was seen of her until yesterday afternoon, when she appeared at the police station and identified the body of the

man as that of her husband. She said her name was Nettie Ryan and that she resided at No. 182 Lynch street.

A DRUNK COST BIS LIFE. Ryan, it appears, returned to the Marcy avenue apartment late on Saturday night, and at two o'clock on Sunday morning Rudolph Lapp, who occupled apartments underneath Byan's rooms, heard him fall down the stairs. Ryan was found unconscious. He had a fracture of the skull and died in the hospital without regaining conscious-

died in the hospital without regaining consciousness.

When Mrs. Nettie Ryan called at the police station yesterday and identified the body she presented such strong proofs of her relationship to Ryan that the Coroner turned over to her all the property found in Ryan's room. The property included a bank book with an account of \$450 in the Sprague National Bank and \$31 in cash.

Thomas Ryan, Jr., a son of Thomas Ryan, of No. 172 Ninth street, Brooklyn, who said he was a nephew of Daniel Ryan, called at the police station last night and also identified the body.

NOT DIVORCED FROM HIS WIFE.

He said Ryan was his uncle, and Ryan's lawful wife was living on Hicks street, between Noison and Luqueer streets. He told Coroner Lindsay later that Ryan had been separated from his wife for ten years, but had never been divorced from her. She was ignorant of the fact, he said, that she had contracted a second marriage.

Coroner laindsay was told last night that Ryan, who was a boiler cleaner, went to a party with his wife at the Lynch street house on Saturday night, and Byan drank very freely. He was intoxicated when he went home.

The Coroner sent to Mrs. Nettle Byan's house, and when she learned that there was another

when he went home.

The Coroner sent to Mrs. Nettie Byan's house, and when she learned that there was another woman who claimed to be Byan's wife she gave up nearly all the money that had been given her. She said she had expended \$15 in the purchase of a mourning dress. The woman was beside hereif with grief when she learned how she had been deceived.

TRYING TO CATCH LEGAL ROGUES. THE AUTHORS OF BOGUS ATTACHMENTS IN

BROOKLYN KEEP OUT OF THE WAY. The legal troubles growing out of the workings of John B. Alexander, the disbarred attorney, of this city, occupied the attention of Chief Judge Clement, of the City Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The story of Alexander's operations has been told at length in the HERALD. Judge Osborne, of

the City Court, granted an attachment some time ago in the suit of Cane against Blum, and the undertaking bore the names of Alexander's office boy and manager, neither of whom was worth a cent,

and manager, neither of whom was worth a cent, although they justified in \$500. The legal documents bore the name of Lawyer James M. MoGee. The hearing yesterday was on a motion to punish Lawyer McGee for contempt, for imposing a fraudulent undertaking on the Court.

Mr. McGee produced affidavits to prove that he had told alexander that he wanted to have no dealings with him, and that Alexander had no right to use his name.

Hugo Wintner swore that he had made unsuccessful efforts to serve subpenas on Alexander, O'Brien and Devoe. Alexander had barricaded himself in his office, No. 21 Harrison street, this city.

Lawyer McGee, who lives at No. 578 Kosciusko street, Brocklyn, admitted the genuineness or his signature on the papers in the Cane-Blum case. Alexander, he said, was manager of the City Trade Mercantile Agency, and McGee was employed by him as his attorney. He had been in the habit of signing summenses and complaints in blank half a dozen times a week to be used by habit of signing summonses and complaints in blank half a dozen times a week to be used by Alexander as he saw nt. He had signed no blanks, however, for eight or nine weeks past. He had no arrangements with Alexander for a division of the spoils of the agency, but received one per cent of the receipts. Modee denied that he knew anything about eight or nine other fraudulent at-tachments named by Lawyer Bamburger to which McGae's name was attached. McGee's name was attached.

The hearing was adjourned until Friday.

HER COACHMAN WANTED REVENGE United States Deputy Marshal L. S. Tucker arrested Mrs. Emma Josephine Mason, a wealthy woman, living in Flatbush, L. L. yesterday, on a charge of violating the postal laws.

Mrs. Mason occupies a handsome house at Clarkson street and Irving place. She has passed a portion of her life in Italy and prefers Italian servants. Fernandino Benedetti is her coachman, She has frequently discharged and re-engaged him. He

frequently discharged and re-engaged him. He rendered himself liable to prosecution some menths ago and Mrs. Mason furnished bonds for him.

About a week ago her niece placed a letter addressed to Benedetti on Mrs. Mason's plate among other letters and she opened it by mistake. When she discovered her error she handed the letter to the coachman. Benedetti a few days later took out one of the horses for a drive without permission and she discharged him.

In retaliation he secured a warrant for her arrest for opening his letter. She was arraigned before Commissioner Henry S. Bellows yesterday. Mrs. Mason testified as to how she came to open the letter and she was discharged. She will probably withdraw from Benedett's bond and surrender him to the authorities on the old trouble.

PASTOR BERNHART'S NEW CHURCH, Rev. Hartman F. Bernhart, who resigned from the Hopkins Street German Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, on February 8, because of dissension in the church society, and who preached his farewell sermen on Sunday night, will open an independent

sermon on Sunday night, will open an independent church in the vicinity of the one from which he retured.

The new church will probably be called the Evangelical Mission, and will to a certain extent be independent in its denominational relations. Mr. Berniart will start with a large following from the church he resigned, and it is said that the Sunday school as well as many of the church societies will be transferred almost in entirety. The new congregation for the present will worship in a hall, and in the apring they will have a trams edifice erected.

ALL AROUND BROOKLYN. The Board of Education decided yesterday to close the public schools next Monday, in honor of Washington's Birthday, whica occurs on Sanglay.

The Senate tommittee appointed to investigate Sugar Trust matters has subpensed County Clerk Kaiser to produce at a hearing in the Hotel Metropole, this city, all the papers in the sait of Cameron against the trustees and in the writ brought by the trustees for the purpose of reorganization.

stated that the company was going to be dissolved. The dissolution is due to the unsuccessful efforts of the SUGAR TRUST SECRETS company to get a franchise from the Board of Aldermen.

AFLAME FROM HEAD TO FOOT.

WHILE HEATING A BOTILE OF TURPENTINE MISS WHALEN IS FATALLY BURNED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 PERSKILL, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1891.—This community | Many Difficulties Encountered by was startled yesterday to hear of the death of Miss Nellie Whalen from burns received on Saturday. She was a good looking brunette and was engaged to Michael Clunc, who lives with Mrs. Thomas Clune, the mother of Nellie. Mrs. Clune has been married twice, and Nellie was her child by the first husband. Michael Clune is no relation to either, but they all live in a little house on Central avenue, where the distressing accident occurred.

Michael has for some time been a victim of rheumatism, and on Saturday was suffering more than usual. Nellie had been told that hot turpentine was an antidote and had procured a pint bottle full of turpentine, had corked the bottle and

bottle full of turpentine, had corked the bottle and placed it in a kettle of boiling water on the stove. When it had become sufficiently hot she took it out. As she did so the bottom of the bottle fell out, probably owing to the cold sir striking it. The turpentine flew over the stove and on her clothing, it was immediately ignited and she was at once enveloped in flames.

She started for her mother with a wild scream and her mother and lover sprang to her rescue and endeavored to tear the clothes from her body and succeeded only after Mrs. Clune had severely burned her arms and one hand, and Michael had sustained scrious burns on the hands and arms. Nellie's clothes were almost burned from her body. Down to her stochings and up to her chin she was burned, although her corsets protected to some extent her body. When the flames were at last extinguished she was found to be histered, burned and almost roasted in places.

Drs. E. D. M. Lyon and Perley H. Mason remained with her for several hours. She continued in intense agony until yesterday morning, and talked at times with those around her and asked if she would not get well. She then became unconscious and gradually sank into a state of collapse, Michael Clune is nearly frantic with grief. An alarm of fire was sounded from the Ninth ward, but before reaching the house the alarm was recalled, as the services of the department were not needed. The firemen and the crowds returned in Ignorance of her injuries. The house was but little burned.

The dead girl was twenty-one years old last July

death many years ago.

The Sisters of the Franciscan Convent, of this city, at whose academy she received her education, have been in constant attendance at the house and have been in constant attendance at the house and have full charge of the affairs, as the family are too broken down with sorrow to do anything. The funeral at the Church of the Assumption will be largely attended, as the dead girl was prominent in church work and identified with its societies and Sunday school.

CARRIE GERARD'S SAD DEATH. THE CORONER'S JURY UNABLE TO AGREE UPON

A VERDICT IN THE CASE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1891.-The inquiry into the cause of the death of Carrie Gerard, which was

begun last Friday, was resumed to day before Coroner Conklin, of Fishkill village, at Wappinger's Miss Gerard was fifteen years old and her home was in Newburg. She died on December 30.

was in Newburg. She died on December 30. An autopsy showed that a criminal operation had been performed.

One of the witnesses to-day was David Brown, nineteen years old, who lives at No. 50 Concord street, Newburg. He testified that he had known the girl for two years, but was not aware that she was in any trouble.

W. W. Terwillizor, the Newburg undertaker who had charge of the funoral, in his testimony stated that he had the burial permit made out as Dr. Lewis A. Harris had certified—death from pneumonia—and that he had not recommended that Carrie's mother should not have the body embalmed.

December and the following morning she died in great agony.

Mrs. Sarah M. Fowler, of Newburg, who testified last Friday, gave additional evidence regarding the condition of the body after death. Mrs. Gerard, however, had assured her that her daughter's death was occasioned by pneumonia.

The last witness was the mother of the unfortunate girl, but her testimony was practically the same as she had given before.

The jury were out for an hour and then Foreman George E. Goring announced that they could not agree on a verdict with the evidence that had been given. The case was then dismissed for the day, and the jury are to be reconvened by Coroner Conklin when additional testimony has been secured.

secured.

Dr. Harris admitted on the witness stand last Friday that the girl did not die from pneumonia, as he had certified, but from the effects of drugs, apparently administered by herself. He also admitted that he had performed an operation, which, he claimed, was necessary under the circum-

DEMAREST GIVES BAIL.

THE BOCKLAND COUNTY ASSEMBLYMAN HAS TO FACE THESE NEW INDICTMENTS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. I NYACE, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1891.-Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest, accompanied by a crowd of political friends, appeared at New City to-day and surrendered himself and offered to give any bonds re-

Then the surprising announcement was made that three more indictments had been found against Demarcst for forgery in the second degree, all in the Union Steamboat Company cases.

County Judge Weiant fixed ball at \$11,000 and thirteen of the "Little Giant's" campaigners became his sureties. They are these democrats:—Supervisor R. B. Marks, of Stony Point; John W. Felter, of Haverstraw, the "Lone Fisherman" of the Assembly of 1887; Supervisor Josiah Felter, of Haverstraw, the "Lone Fisherman" of the Assembly of 1887; Supervisor Josiah Felter, of Haverstraw, yacob F. Smith, of Clarkstown; Thomas Finnegan, of Haverstraw, who is stated to succeed Demarcst in the Assembly: Jeremiah Hanglon, of Piermont; Justice Scheck, of Clarkstown, who owes his elevation to Demarcst: David Smith, of Nyack; Town Clerk Andrew Murray, of Nyack, who wants a re-election next month; William P. Ross, of Nyack, and Louis Beltz, and Henry Bardou, of Claristown. The only republican bondsman is Isaac S. Lydesker, of Nyack, a disappointed post office aspirant, who is related to Demarcst by marriage.

Demarcst will probably be arraigned next Monday before Judge Weiant at the adjourned session of the County Court to plead to the seven indictments. Four of these indictments are for first degree forgery and three for second degree. No one expects that he will plead guilty. The case will then go over until June and Demarcst will thus be enabled to serve out his term at Albany unmoiested.

He teels deeply his disgrace and loss of prestige. that three more indictments had been found

enabled to serve out his trim a chosen numbers of prestige. He teels deeply his disgrace and loss of prestige. The town of clarkstown, Demarest's home, the stroughold of democracy in Rockland county, has officially thrown him overboard, for on Saturday afternoon the democratic town caucus at New City nominated Joseph J. de Noyelles, assistant county clerk, to succed the "Little Giant" as supervisor. Demarest returned to Albany to-night.

SANE OR INSANE?

A JUST UNABLE TO AGREE ABOUT THE MENTAL CONDITION OF MRS. MARY F. CARROLL. BY TEGEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1891.—Congressmanelect Henry L. Bacon, of Goshen, as commissioner, took up the adjourned Carroll lunacy case to-day at the State H spital. The intention was to decide whether Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carroll is insane, and, if so, to appoint a committee to take charge of her property.

property.

Two adjournments have been taken that George D. Corroll might be present, but owing to illness he has been unable to appear as yet. Matthew H. Ellis, of Youkers, and John Bälley, of New York city, Mr. Carroll's lawyers, were present. William Vanance, of this city, appeared in behalf of Mrs. Carroll. Charles A. Richardson, bookkeeper for Dempsey & Carroll, and the hospital people were the only witnesses called. The first named's testimony was relative to the payment of certain notes given by the firm for money loaned by Mrs. Carroll.

for a breach of promise of marriage. The poculiarity of the suit is that Glassen broke the engagement with Miss Leanard because she insisted on receiving the attention of Swan Anderson while she was congaged to marry him.

Justice Waish held James McCormick, sixteen years old, for examination yesterday on a charge of serson. He lives on Frespect asonus near Swenth a wenue, and on January 21 last, according to the story of Hugh O. Harris, a blacksmith, at No. 225 Twenty-fifth street, he set fire to Harris' place after saturating the weather-beards with koresone oil and piling shaving against the sides of the shop. Workmen extinguished the blaze, and the fire was traced to McCormick.

Justice Dykman refused yesterday to continue the injunction obtained by Noah 1, Goethea, president of the Brooklyn Electric Light and Fower Company, to restrain Charles A. Sanyile. Themas H. Berchle and Thomas Black from disboosing of certificates representing 508 shares of the company's stock. The company's counsel

# CAREFULLY GUARDED

the Senate Committee in Its Investigation.

WHAT THE BOOKS SHOW

Mr. Yalden, the Expert, Testifies That the

Profits of the Great Concern from Constituent Corporations Reached Nearly Twelve Millions of Dollars.

If the Senate Committee on General Laws entertained the idea that they will easily learn all about the sugar trust they were undeceived yesterday. The principal witness examined was James Yalden, an expert accountant, who, when the trust passed into the hands of a receiver, overhauled all the books he could get hold of.

The investigation was started in the cafe of the Hotel Metropole. Senator Irwin presided. Senators Coggeshall, Vedder. Chase, Brown and Cantor were also present. Senator Van Gorder was the only absent member of the committee. Lawyer Sidney S. Harris worked the inquisitorial

probe for the committee and Perry B. Coxe occasionally gave him points. Elihu Boot and Edward M. Sheppard represented the sugar trust. The proceedings began at a quarter past eleven. The first witness was William Crosby, a clerk in the County Clerk's office. But he merely tarried

long enough in the witness chair to identify a bundle of legal documents as the records of the case of the People against the North River Sugar Refining Company. Then Mr. Yalden was sworn. MISSING LINKS. He said that when the sugar trust was put in the hands of receivers General Slocum, one of the receivers, engaged him to overhaul the books of the concern. He got hold of 120 books, which John E. Searles, Jr., the treasurer of the trust, turned over

to him. But he couldn't procure the books of the to him. But he couldn't procure the books of the constituent corporations, and without them it was impossible to show the exact condition of the affairs of the sugar trust. He submitted his report of General Slocum on January 3, 1891. It was intended to make the report the basis of an application to the courts for the books of the constituent corporations. But before that was done the sugar trust won a legal victory and got rid of the receivers. colvors.

Continuing his testimony Mr. Yaiden said that the books which he examined only partially disclosed the assets of the trust; failed entirely to show what its capital was, and offered no means of verifying the figures alleged to represent the profits paid in by the constituent corporations. There was nothing in the books to show what were the expenses of the trust. He couldn't find any record of the transactions of the Board. When he asked for the minute book Mr. Searles told him that no minute book was kept; that the meetings were always "informal."

minute book was kept; that the meetings were always "informal."

ONLY STURE.

He got hold of two check books. One was kept by Mr. Searles, as treasurer, apparently before the regular trust books were opened. He had applied to Mr. Searles for the checks which were paid up out of this latter book, but he hadn't been able to get them and had, therefore, to trust to the stubs. These stubs showed that between November 25, 1887, and April 25, 1888, fifteen checks had been drawn aggregating in amount \$1,053,095 of. The first check, according to the stub, was made payable to Havemeyer & Elder and was for \$271,521 86. The next largest check, \$350,000, was drawn November 5, 1887, and was made payable to John E. Searles, Jr. The books didn't show what these payments were for. He understood that they represented leans made to constituent companies to pay for improvements.

FROFITS OF THE CONCERN.

The books showed that the trust had received as profits from the constituent corporations the following sums:—

From the Havemegers & Elder Sugar Refinery Cemaany.

lowing sums:

From the Havemeyers & Elder Sugar Refinery Company
From P. O. Matthlessen & Welcher's Sugar
Refinery Company
From Brooking Sugar Refinery Company
From Dick & Meyers' Sugar Refinery Com-

certificates as dividends. The books did not show on what basis certificates of stock were distributed among the constituent companies.

The trust, according to the books, had received \$1,711,750 for the sale of property belonging to constituent corporations.

"What was the object of the trust?" asked Senator Brown. "Was it to keep up prices and control the market?"

"It might have been," replied Mr. Yalden, "but there was nothing on the books to show it."

General Slocum was called, but did not appear. It was understood that he was looking after General Shorman's funeral, but Senator Erwin said that his disregard of the subpens would be considered in executive session.

The investigation will be resumed at the Hotel Metropole next Friday morning at ten o'clook.

UNION BREAD FOR PRISONERS.

Deputations from several Assemblies of Knights f Labor and the bakers' unions called on Sheriff Courtney, of Brooklyn, yesterday, to prefer a com-Couriney, of Brooklyn, yesterday, to prefer a com-plaint against Hildebrand Bros., bakers, who sup-ply bread to the jail.

The Hildebrands' shop, they daim, is non-union, and the members of the firm are prominent in the boes bakers' pool. The Sheriff expressed himself as favorable to trades unions and promised to ar-gauge a conference between the interested parties on his return from Fiorida.

JUDGE M'CARTHY DINED. Judge John Henry McCarthy was given a complimentary dinner last night by his fellow mem-bers of the St. Patrick's Club at the Hotel Brunswick. There were 125 persons present. William J. Fanning sat at the centre of the guest's table, and on his right were Judge McCarthy, Chief Justice David Meadam, Judges James M. Fitzsimons, Leonard A. Giegerich, Simon M. Ehrlich and Ed-

Leonard A. Giegerich, Simon M. Ehrlich and Edward T. Fitzpatrick; on the left of the chairman were Judges James Fitzgeraid, Robert A. Van Wyck and Joseph E. Newberger, John A. McCall and Thomas F. Grady.

Among others present were Thomas F. Byrne, John J. McAdam, Henry M. Goldfogle, Denis A. Spellissy, Edward L. Carey, Lieutenant Colonel Moran, Coroner Levy, C. C. Shayne, Augustus T. Decharty, John H. Spellman, Farreil O'Dowd, Dr. Charles Perry and Chauncey B. Ripley.

Mr. Fanning delivered the address of welcome, and the toast, "Our Guest," was responded to by Judge McGarthy. The other responses were "Our Country," Judge Fitzgerald; "Our Judiciary" Justice McAdam; "The Press," Clark Bell, and "The Bar," Thomas F. Grady.

NEWS NOTES FROM ROUND ABOUT.

Stephen Billings, who cut his throat in the jail at Free-hold, N. J., on Sunday is dead.

noid, N. J., on Sunday is coad.

Gilbert Stevens, twenty-two years old, a painter, attempted suicide at White Plains, N. Y. yesterday by shooting himself in the left breast. The act is said to be the result of his rejection by a woman.

Mayor Glesson, of Long Island City, has brought suit to disposaces Benjamin Hance, a hutcher, whose shop is under the Mayor's office at No. 112 Front street. The Mayor claims a lease on the prumises. Hence claims an assignment on the lease. The hearing was adjourned to Thursday.

Thursday.

Honry Cogan, a West New Brighton (S. I.) salcon keeper, was indicted yesterday by the Richmond county frand Jury for assault in the first degree. Cogan she had ward Burns in the hip several months ago as the result of a quarrel over a game of poker. Bail was fixed at \$3,000.